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**TADDY and CO., LONDON.**

**Publishing Offices, MILFORD LANE, } STRAND, W.C.**  
**Advertising .. ARUNDEL STREET, }**

Maj. Fanshawe, R.A., who has of late been

employed as Asst.-commandt. at the School of Military Engineering, Chatham, served in the

The Campaign of 1985, and with their increased forces in the Sudan, in 1986, where they commanded the R.E. Hethen about the D.S.O. Yesterday Maj. Rawson was appointed second commandant Royal Muntair Facility in command of the 2nd Bn. The 2nd Bn. of Maj. Evans, who becomes commandant of the unit, and Maj. Phillips took over the appointment of second in command of the 2nd Bn. Norfolk Regt. at Aldershot, of Lieut.-Col. Straghan, who has gone to India to take command of the 1st batn. of the regt.

To morrow the appointment of senior medical officer at Jersey will become vacant, and Surgeon-Lieutenant J. E. Brown will be placed on the 2nd Bn. after 25 years' service. The post of senior medical officer at Landguard Fort, Havant, will also become vacant, Surgeon Lieut.

Col. Bridges having retired after 25 years service in the army. The post of principal medical officer on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Maurice, commanding at Woolwich, also becomes vacant, Surgeon-Col. Price being ordered to India.

who has lately been serving with the 45th Division, Occupation in Egypt, was appointed district district paymaster at Cork. This is a new appointment for the post or district paymaster. Cork has hitherto been held by a staff paymaster, a Lieut.-col. and staff paymaster. Kays, who held the appointment at Cork, has been transferred to Egypt.

Several orders were issued for the 2nd Dragoon Guards to move next week from Shorncliffe headquarters. The greater part of the regt. will be located at Woolwich, under the command of Maj.-gen. J. F. Maurice, C. while 1st squadron will be stationed at Colchester. The 2nd Dragoon Guards, together with 2nd field battery, will arrive home at the end of next week, and will be stationed at the

cliffs, the 2nd Dragoon Guards coming in from Egypt and the 2nd Aid battery from India. Yesterday Maj. Haggard, who was acting time adjt. 15th Middlesex Rifles, was appointed to command the 1st Bn. Royal Irish Rifles at Aldershot, in place of Lieut.-col. Knež, who resigns the command after holding the appointment only about a couple of years. Maj. Seton will become second in command of the 1st Bn. He is now serving with the 2nd Bn.

**SALONICA, Oct. 23.**—The *Trafalgar*, *H. Nilo*, *Hawke*, *Collingwood*, and *Astraea*, an command of Rear-Ad. Warris, have left to for *Phalaris*. The *Barbours* and *Scout* left for *Crete*. The *Royal Oak*, which sailed for *Portsmouth*, will be replaced by

Revenge. The Thecus starts to-morrow Beirut. The remainder of the fleet, under command of Ad. Seymour, will leave at the of this month for Corfu. The health of different crews is very good, there being no invalids in the fleet.—REVENGE.

R.A., and from the Artillery Depot, was sent to Dover and proceed to the Royal Albert I. for embarkation to Gibraltar, and on the 1st day details from the 20th co. R.A. and Royal Engineers will leave for Singapore, from the 1st West Riding Regt. for Malta.

Orders were received at Brighton yesterday for the preparation of a draught of 153

The 43rd Field Battery R.A., at Shorncliffe has received orders to prepare a heavy draught to join the service companies in India, to be in charge of officers who will be named in a future order.

The following naval appointments notified at the Admiralty, Oct. 24:—Com. G. L. B. Bennett to Buzzard, in comm. A. H. Smith-Dorrien, to Imogene, both date Oct. 20; Lieuts. A. L. Powis, to

guin, to date Sept. 18; C. K. Brown,  
Penguin, to date Oct. 1; E. H. F. He  
Ellis, to Vernon, to date Oct. 31; H  
Cochrane, to Boscawen, to date Nov.  
Surgeons d'Arcy Harvey, to Wye, J.  
kins, to Pembroke, both to date Nov  
Surg. and Agent S. N. Scott, to Yelm  
British Columbia, to date Oct. 31.

Movements of H.M. ships:—  
 Portsmouth.—Charybdis sailed to  
 Channel Squadron, 24th.  
 Portland.—Racer sailed, 23rd.  
 Queenstown.—Coastguard cruiser  
 sailed for Bantry, 22nd.  
 The following men have been awarded

medal for long service and good conduct.  
F. R. Naylor, chief armr., Victory; J.  
Wilson, A.B. (rigger), Victoria and Ah  
C. Morris, ldg. sto., 2nd cl., Velage;  
Garici, bandsman, Collingwood; A.  
strong, P.O. 1st cl., St. George; P. I.  
armr., Narcissus; Ah Sing, Dom., 1st

**LATEST SHIPPING NEWS**

Oreya (s), Australia, T.D. Anderson and  
Swift (s), Ostend, Irongate Wharf, G.S.N. Co.  
Vriendaachap, Kallendborg, Holshaven, C.M.  
Anne, Sundswall, S.O.D. Lloyd Lowe, and Co.  
Albany (s), Archangel, S.C.D. Turner Bright  
Indraghiri (s), Australia, V.D. Tyser and Co.  
Fritz, Carlstad, S.C.D. Hoffmann and Co.  
Citrine (s), Ostend, T.D. Societe J. Cockerill.  
Opheila (s), Hamburg, S.E.D. Craven and Co.  
B. (s), Baze, M.D. W. E. Bott and Co.

Essex (s), St. Petersburg, M.D. Bailey and Le  
City of Venice (s), Calcutta, V.D. Montgome  
Co.  
Daylesford (s), Archangel, S.C.D., Turner  
Senator (s), Calcutta, T.D., Temperley, Cart  
Co.  
Rosarian (s), Montreal, R.A.D., Allan Bro.  
Thecla, Ascarahamp, S.C.D., Lloyd, Lowe,  
Co.

iris (s), Aavaunah, Poilly H. Bya, H. E. Mossman,  
Diligent, St. Petersburg, S.C.D., H. L. Adams,  
Gerona (s), Montreal, R.A.D., A. Low, Sohier,  
Carier,  
Artushoff (s), Dansig, Hermitage Tier, I  
Bennett,  
Gresley (s), Antwerp, M.D. Westcott and La  
Tudor Prince (s), Antwerp, V.D., F. Kaye and  
Nina (s), Fredericksstad, S.C.D., H. Clarkson

**FORECASTS OF WEATHER**

**ENGLAND, N.E.** { Westerly to north-westerly winds; unsettled, with snow or sleet showers.

ENGLAND, E. ....	South-westerly to w
MIDLAND CNTES	strong winds or
ENGLAND, S (Lon-	moderating later; a
dun&Channel)	unsettled, some rain
SCOTLAND, W. ....	
ENGLAND, N. W.	Westerly and nor
and N. Wales.	terly strong wi

ENGLAND, S.W. } gales; squally, show-  
and S. Wales.

**TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK**  
**LONDON. LIVERPOOL. BRISTOL.**

	mon.	tue.	wed.	thurs.	friday.	saturday.
High water	8 36	3 51	0 45	1 5	8 56	9 11
Low water	4 7	4 00	1 21	1 20	8 02	8 42

ne	T	4	7	4	20	1	27	1	38	9	38	9	38	9
ons	T	4	41	4	59	1	57	2	16	10	1	10	19	9
on.	W	5	19	5	43	2	38	3	2	10	38	11	1	9
g's	T	6	8	6	38	3	31	4	5	11	28			11
.	F	7	11	7	49	4	43	5	30	0	1	0	41	
	W	8	30	8	18	6	18	6	58	1	36	2	12	1





**Strange, but True.**

that they could not be responsible for the safety. One courts perils at one's own risk, and it is not necessary to go to Turkey or Siberia to find them. But so far as mechanism and good work are concerned, everything is certainly being done to make the cyclist safe and happy. One of the features of the new scheme for giving rigidity to the wheels, so as to enable the rider to sit and rest by the way as a tricycleist can without dismounting. Then we are to have not only the chainless cycle, but the absolutely non-slipping tyre. What of the traffic of motor cars into it? It remains to be seen. One looks forward to all kinds of contretemps. Trying a thing on a dog will be nothing to the steering experiments the motor men and women will make on the public. We shall have them, too, dashing at the pedals and thither, and not being alone the cause of grief to themselves but the cause of that grief is in other people. The London "bus driver is the cleverest and smartest whip in the world. If he has an equal it is the driver of the Rocky Mountain coaches. One of the When the motor cars are made on the tradesman's tricycle, he will have new and novel opportunities of exhibiting his rarest skill. And the motor carriage, mind you, is legally entitled to navigate our streets at the rate of 14 miles an hour. Do you think the motor drivers are going to pay attention to the sign that says "No official hand in our congested thoroughfares? Besides, how is he going to pull up without running down policemen, pedestrians, and any other impertinent obstruction that may fall to acknowledge his arrogant whistle or his impatient bell? All one can think of saying under the respective circumstances is "Look out."

**The Evolution of the Piano Case.**

Years ago I ventured with great submission to the authorities in such matters to declare that the grand piano was a piece of the spinet was a pretty thing, the harpsichord not altogether objectionable; but the heavy walnut or mahogany grand, with its cumbersome legs, its heavy curves, and its general ponderosity, was always out of place in any artistic scheme of decoration. Attempts have been made to alter above all, but at present they are only attempts. Within the past 5 years I spoke to a great pianoforte manufacturer on this subject, and suggested that there was nothing for it but an upright piano that could at least be got a little out of the way, and a decorated instrument in an artistic case to supersede a bureau, or a great dower chest, or a cabinet decorated with handsome hinges? The manager smiled pityingly upon me; the idea of desiring to disguise a piano seemed to him most unprofessional and faddy; but how would a shipwright show me an instrument made for a yacu, which was really in the right direction, but no better in appearance than a well-polished packing-case. All through the range of his fine show-rooms—and the pianos were superb instruments—there was nothing but the common and the heavy-legged, burly-bodied grand. "If I only wanted an ornamental piece of furniture, why not have it, and do without a piano at all?" Because I wanted both combined, I replied. Could I give them a design? One has other things to do than to design. I long to buy anything on the hire system. So one puts a seat in front of the white elephant and palm in the hollows of its side, and behind it a tall lamp or something or other to break it up, and keep the few pieces of art furniture in countenance as much as possible.

**Humours of the Wheel.**

It was a tandem made for two. The two were sitting in the arbour of a pretty wayside inn. His arm was round her waist. The machine was no longer at rest by the garden gate. "What was I saying to you, Bill?" "What was the thief I was steering it?" "My darling," replies the other ruffian, "he says, 'from this happy moment we go through life side by side.'" "Then they couldn't have used this 'ere machine any longer, anyhow." "True crime makes its excuses. 'No turning to ride!' said the stout Tribuna man; his little nephew 'how are you getting on?' 'Oh, I haven't got as far as that.' The ignorant cynic has no idea how much this means; but let him try it himself. It is a good thing to buy your experience, and amica is cheap, and, after all, if you don't get it, you're up one way as another. Just as poker phraseology has become part of the vernacular idiom of our cousins, so is the language of the wheel inspiring current aphorisms and oratorical similes. In America you are no longer "absolutely" or "completely" and on even on this side of the Atlantic a friend recently describing the physical ailment that had laid him up, told me his anatomical story in cycling phraseology; he was not, however, only a cyclist but an editor, and, therefore, necessarily up-to-date; you have to be when you do acquaintance weekly. I was both graphic and bitter the comment of the "Philadelphia North American" friend on a mutual enemy. "He's a despicable hypocrite—why I wouldn't pump the same air he breathes into my bicycle tyre." It is still urged by certain literary riders of the acquaintance that "one can think while you are wheeling as well as if you were merely taking a walk for the purpose. "Puck" is evidently of a different opinion. "How did the political cartoonist meet with his accident?" "Trying to ride his wheel and think out his Silver week's conspiracy." I hone "Mr. Wheeler" will forgive these frivolities. In the days when I regarded the wheel with doubt, not to say disfavour, I used to pass over his column in "The People" with a smile of toleration. And now I fear your every line the more with reverence. Nearly every rider I know began at that way, and hundreds of women who last year turned up their noses at the indecency of wheeling, are now complaining of the inconvenience of skirts.

**German Ingratitude.**

the Preko take every other insti-  
tute of the Fatherland, is under the  
thumb of the Emperor, it means that  
insults which his Prussia permitted  
heap upon us is unendurable. We  
on our last legs; our only chance  
salvation is to hand over Zanibar  
clear out of Rhodesia; we are  
robbers and thieves. When  
Russia was a fourth-rate Power, we  
der her from being swallowed up by  
French; we gave her money and  
helped to build her battions. In the  
power of her power we open all cu-  
tom duties to her. Our pioneers make  
elemente and Germany trades with  
them. She taxes our goods, helps to  
our sugar industry with bounties,  
our trade mark, makes busi-  
ness of our manufactures, sends  
young men to England to learn our  
science and her Government. From  
their stocks at low wages, goods out  
arrivals with cheap and inferior  
sessions, is welcomed freely in all our  
sessions, and accorded every privi-  
lege that we enjoy ourselves; so she  
reates us. Our varied interests would  
it permit us to join the Triple  
alliance against Russia, or  
she should call it, "The League of  
Peace." We preferred to stand alone.  
is not the first time we have done  
so. We may be fools in the matter  
of our fiscal complacency towards Ger-  
many; but we are not played out; we  
are not thieves, and we are not  
wards, and we do not discover one of  
our people has been unbearable.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

Questions requiring to be answered the same week  
must reach the office by Tuesday morning.  
Answers to queries will be given, if forwarded  
forwarded, quoted, or referred to, not can  
be made to solve lengthy queries, or to de-  
termine the exact date of the insertion in the  
several matters of getting married. Valuations  
of goods, and of houses, and of property, are  
never given. Letters should be written in  
English, and not in German, French, or  
Dutch. "Miscellaneous," or otherwise. The com-  
pensation below answers to the questions, and  
the names and addresses of the questioners in all  
cases, but not for publication when a name  
is appended. Neither address, name, or  
communications are ever given. All rejected  
letters are destroyed. No notice is given of  
to be destroyed. Requests for receipts should be ad-  
dressed to "Household."

**CORRESPONDENCE COUPON.**

Oct. 25, 1890. *The People*, No. 793

This must be cut out and forwarded with any question.

**LOST AND FOUND.**

Notices to contain the following particulars: name of missing person, age, long absent, and address of applicant (not for publication). 2. Must have been missing triply or more. 3. Must have been missing triply or more. 4. Must have been missing triply or more. 5. Must have been missing triply or more. 6. Must have been missing triply or more. 7. Must have been missing triply or more. 8. Must have been missing triply or more. 9. Must have been missing triply or more. 10. Must have been missing triply or more. 11. Must have been missing triply or more. 12. Must have been missing triply or more. 13. Must have been missing triply or more. 14. Must have been missing triply or more. 15. Must have been missing triply or more. 16. Must have been missing triply or more. 17. Must have been missing triply or more. 18. Must have been missing triply or more. 19. Must have been missing triply or more. 20. Must have been missing triply or more. 21. Must have been missing triply or more. 22. 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2. drachms; tinct. digitalis, 1 drachm; tinct. opium, 3 drachms; solid bicarb., 2 drachms; sp. ammon. co., 3 drachms; chloroform, 1 ounce. Take a glassful every 4 hours, containing largely of good soups, milk, and fish. Live much in the open air.

**DIFFERENCE.**—1. Brugton is drier than wheaten rice living; and might suit him. 2. The Cape.

**KATE CRITCH.**—Dress her in flannel. See that she takes no food, either solid or fluid, after 6 p.m. to get ounces. Take a glassful every 4 hours, and the parents retire to rest. Give her 3 teaspoonfuls of this medicine 3 times a day after food: Tinct. ferr. mar., 1 drachm; tinct. opium, 1 drachm; tinct. digitalis, 12 grains; distilled water, 6 ounces. Punishment must not be resorted to, it is both cruel and useless.

**GRIMWAY.**—Quite impossible to give advice in your case without first making a careful examination.

**BAINTON, GEORGE, J. A., GEORGE, SPOONER, & CO.**—Conform to rules in notes to correspondents, re-state your case, giving your correct name and address, distinctly written, in full.

**HOUSEHOLD.**

**G. G.**—Take off as much as will come away with a rag, rub in a little salt, then sprinkle liberally with vinegar. If it does not dry away, repeat it slowly. Or in place of salt use moisten with lemon juice, and cover with a paste of soft soap and chalk, dry slowly. When you can do it, dry in a little air, 12 grains; distilled water, 6 ounces. Punishment must not be resorted to, it is both cruel and useless.

**W. S.**—You do not say the condition is in, some one must be lifted. If you dry of frost, "Bride" in this column last week, if dry, and hard water to us again.

**H. S.**—If you have pure alcohol mixed with little water. If this does not suffice, take it to the full.

**BAILEY.**—All directions for making vinegar given in this column. Take a quart of vinegar, and you will find directions for using it. "Jack Allround's" column.

**C. C.**—Oil and rottenness find in mixture of oil and vinegar. If you mix with dry rot, rottenness, and a soft wash leather is best, and keeps longer than any of the quick polishes.

**C. W. C.**—You have apparently overdone the salt in your vinegar. If you mix with dry rot, rottenness, and a soft wash leather is best, and keeps longer than any of the quick polishes.

**C. W. C.**—You have apparently overdone the salt in your vinegar. If you mix with dry rot, rottenness, and a soft wash leather is best, and keeps longer than any of the quick polishes.

**H. H. HOLLOWAY.**—See recipe in issue of Sept. 2.

**H. H.**—You should get a cabinet maker to fix it; impossible to advise without. You vague intimation that you have tried "seven times" does not help us much as to what to do.

**MACKEITH.**—Caused by keeping in too hot and dry a place. Some qualities recover, some do not. If you have tried "seven times" does not help us much as to what to do.

**S. T. 1.** You will find the recipe in issue of Sept. 13. We cannot repeat it. 2. Do not know.

**H. H.**—It should be kept closely bunged, the mack till next summer, and then bottled. —remain in the bottles for one year. The champagne bottles are the best to use; the cork should be put in the bottle.

**BAIRNTON.**—You might try sponging it off with diluted benzine if it is only a little sore, but if the garment has good use it is far better to give it to the fire. If you have tried "seven times" does not help us much as to what to do.

**CANADIAN.**—The only way to stop it completely is to send the dishes, if gentle heat, and moth has gone too far there is nothing to do.

**A. B.**—It depends upon what you are going to do with the dishes, if you are going to use them, some by another. The following is a good general recipe: 1. Kaise raw linseed oil, 2 ounces; 2. varnish, 5 ounces; 3. Water spirits, 1 ounce. Mix and use.

**C. S.**—You must only persevere, dirty people often bring them in. Take the bedsteads, pieces, wash them well with hot water, to get rid of the dirt, and then wash them with well. Make up a wash with an ounce camphor powdered and dissolved in 8 ounces of spirits of turpentine and spirits of wine, and use it. If you have tried "seven times" does not help us much as to what to do.

**W. B. OXON.**—Cannot help you in the matter of the dishes, if you are going to use them, some by another. The following is a good general recipe: 1. Kaise raw linseed oil, 2 ounces; 2. varnish, 5 ounces; 3. Water spirits, 1 ounce. Mix and use.

**T. W. W.**—into a glass piggin put 2 mackerels, 12 ounces; 2. varnish, 5 ounces; 3. Water spirits, 1 ounce. Mix and use.

**H. B.**—Put into 15 to 20 drops of spirits of n in its drinking water, and clear its nostrils.

**C. S. HACKETT.**—Put it in a box lined with flannel, or filled with hay, and place it in a warm place indoors. It will require no water for 2 months.

**BRAINSTER.**—Are you sure it is a sore? It is the usual naked growths that round the neck of some dragons. If it is a sore, it will require no water for 2 months.

**H. B.**—Put some powdered sulphur in food, which should consist chiefly of milk, meat, and fish. Give it to the dragon, and it will be cured.

**J. P. Sams.**—"C. S. Hackett."

**F. J. Sams.**—Give her a dose of 2 of Epsom salt, and give her the best cold water put in the glass plenty of exercise.

**GARDENING.**

**BOROUGH.**—If you have a green in front of you, but it will be better to leave the few weeks longer. The frost, when it comes will improve the flavour, and in the mean time you will get stronger. The young sprouts will be stronger.

**NAME NOT DECIPHERABLE.**—Horseman may be planted any time between this and next week, and the ground will be suitable. The plants are the upper set the thick stems, where the leaves push out if these are planted in rows in, or in a, and thin, deep, they will be better. When the horseman the crown are always out of planting again, and if there are one or two inches of the stem attached it will be better.

**FINANCIAL.**

**W. D.**—Our advice is still "hold on," up the bonds and then no more about for the present.

**CRICKET.**—Our counsel is to leave all alone, and leave it to the market.

**MOX.**—Not just yet, but there is every probability within another year.

**M. THOMPSON.**—Write to the official to look in the official list of quotations.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**H. DEVLIN.**—Why should a price be? Somebody appears to have been hoaxing STOCKS.—Take it to a dealer and ask him the price he would give.

**CONFECTIONER.**—The same.

**W. B. F.**—It has been repeatedly given in this column.

**M. D.**—Exactly what it will fetch; it is fixed price for old cents.

**LATHE.**—Not at all injurious.

**BOLEMAN.**—Addresses are never given in this column.

**S. NEWS.**—First here a shop; next arrange a supply of newspapers; finally, arrange a shop for the newspapers.

**T. BELL.**—You are mistaken; we are in judgment on inventions.

**J. H.**—You had better order from the publisher.

**H. PEARL.**—We have nothing further to say.

**SADDLE.**—Some solid

A. BOND.—Take it to a ginsmith  
 of the sort; consult a bookseller.  
 INQUIRIES (J. W.).—Sept. 3, 1878.  
 W. F.—We cannot find the exact date.  
 H. L.—All her rights in *Sansibar*.  
 J. M.—The *corps* is check-fold; not  
 the slightest chance of admission.  
 C. D.—Inquiry of some resident; address  
 as usual.  
 J. W. PATTERSON.—Red and white cheque.

## LOST AND FOUND.

### MISSING.

George Filwood, at Rhode Island, U.S.A.  
 40 years ago. Sister, Mrs. J. W. Patterson.  
 Jane Bell, at Castle Douglas, N.B., in 1860.  
 Sister.  
 Frederick John Peake, in New South Wales  
 25 years ago. Brother and sister.  
 William R. Butler, in Bristol, 3 years ago.  
 Mother.  
 John Mortimer, in North America, 17 years  
 ago. Son John.  
 Nellie D. Holland, in London, 3 years ago.  
 Sister Mary Ann.  
 Margaret, Emily, and Elizabeth To Karel  
 in London about 1874. Sister.  
 James Millin went to South Africa, and  
 settled in the Transvaal 4 years ago. Mother.

### FOUND.

"Sir,—Seeing an inquiry for 'George  
 Spencer' by his cousin, and you kindly  
 then know that I am at the following address—  
 GEORGE SPENCER, 48, Holland-road, Bristol,  
 Oct. 13."

### A DIVORCE RECORD.

Chicago has just beaten all previous  
 "divorce records," and can now wit-  
 ness truth advertise in the well-known formula—  
 "Divorces while you wait." On Oct-  
 1 the following new record was establish-  
 ed in London about 1874. Sister.  
 by John B. Ketchum, a wealthy and  
 known chairman—2.10 p.m., bill for di-  
 vorce filed; 3.10 p.m., case called for  
 hearing; 3.43 p.m., decree granted; 3.45  
 that decree filed; 4.15, alimony of 180,000  
 dols. paid over to the divorced woman.

## DR. RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED DELICIOUS FOOD.

**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** THE BEST, OLDEST, AND  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** THE MOST FAMINACIOUS FOOD IN THE WORLD.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** THE PERFECT FOOD FOR CHILDREN.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** INVALIDS.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** RIDGE'S FOOD (REGD.).  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** "This is the most perfect food we have known."  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** "Wm. H. Fry."  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** "F.I.C.F." "F.I.C.F." "Public Analyst."  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** CAUTION. All packets and Cans are enclosed in a wrapper. The wrapper.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** DR. RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED FOOD.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** IN printed, be thereon, so that they are not deceived or mistaken.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** Sold Retail by Chemists and Grocers throughout the Kingdom.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** Prepared at THE ROYAL FOUNTAIN, LONDON, BY F. J. BUNNEY.  
**D<sup>R</sup>. RIDGE'S FOOD.** PATENT FOOD.

## MASON'S WINE ESSENCE AND NON-INTOXICATING WINE.

**G.D. WILL BUY A BOTTLE WHICH WILL MAKE 60 GLASSES OF DELICIOUS NON-INTOXICATING WINE.**  
 A Lady writes: "The 61. Bottle of Ginger Wine made several bottles of most delicious far better than 'what we had paid for.' A bottle is most suitable for Children's parties."

## MASON'S EXTRACT OF HERBS FOR MAKING A DELICIOUS NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE.

A 61. Bottle makes Eight Gallons. SAMPLE BOTTLE NINE SHILLINGS, OR A SA-  
 MPLE BOTTLE FIVE SHILLINGS, OR A SA-  
 MPLE BOTTLE THREE SHILLINGS, OR A SA-  
 MPLE BOTTLE ONE SHILLING, OR A SA-  
 MPLE BOTTLE HALF A SHILLING, OR A SA-  
 MPLE BOTTLE TWO SHILLINGS, OR A SA-  
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OUR OMNIBUS.  
PIPER PAN.

The Colonne season was brought to a close in a brilliant manner on the 17th inst. a large and enthusiastic audience filling Queen's Hall in every part. The small attendance of the first two concerts was not being judiciously selected. This error having been remedied, music lovers rallied round the French conductor in large numbers, and showed such appreciation of his conducting, and the fine qualities of his orchestra, as he will be warmly welcomed when he visits London again.

Comparisons between M. Colonne and his famous rival, M. Lamoureux, are, naturally enough, being made. It seems to me that the conducting of each is fully up to the Parisian fame. Some people no doubt prefer the delicacy and high degree of polish obtained by M. Lamoureux, while others say that the vigorous and emphatic conducting of M. Colonne pleases them most. The thing all agree, that the advent of the two great French conductors with their great orchestras have been of high value in enabling us to hear entirely French interpretations of great masterpieces.

The Bristol Musical Festival has been a splendid success, and this has been due largely to the amalgamation of the great choral societies in the city, making in all a choir of 500 voices. The new conductor, Mr. Risley, proved fully worthy to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Mr. Plunket Green, whose grand singing in "Job" was the great feature of the festival, and will never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to hear him.

I have before me the advance programmes of Mr. Ernest Fowles's 4th and 5th series of British Chamber Music. Were not these entertainments started 2 years ago for the purpose of performing works by British composers only? Yet I find that out of 27 selections for performance 14 are by foreign musicians. Does this fact make the appellation "British" inappropriate?

During next week Dr. Richter will perform with his splendid orchestra at Brighton, Oxford, Birmingham, Nottingham, Manchester, and Liverpool. The great conductor will then give his final concert in London on Nov. 2 at Queen's Hall, and later on he will go to Buda Pesth, where he will, in conjunction with Herr Siegfried Wagner, conduct some of the concerts formerly directed by Herr Nikisch.

The first performance of the Queen's Hall Choral Society will take place on Thursday week. Haydn's "Creation" will be performed with Miss Evangeline Florence, Mr. Hiram Jones, and Mr. Watkins Mills as soloists; and the Queen's Hall orchestra under the direction of Mr. Handegger.

There were fully 5,000 people present at the funeral of Mr. H. C. Abbey which took place in New York on Tuesday. Two wagon-loads of flowers were sent, and among those who forwarded tributes in memory of the late operatic impresario were Messrs. Melba, Calvé, and Nordica; M. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Charles Abud, Sir Henry Irving, and many others.

Lieut. Dan Godfrey is succeeded in the conductorship of the Grenadier Guards by Mr. Phil Sommers, formerly bandmaster of the Royal Engineers. I suppose Lieut. Godfrey's new band is nearly ready by now.

Mr. N. Vert has arranged a provincial tour for Madame Antoinette Sterling in January and February. The eminent American contralto will be accompanied by a popular vocalists and instrumentalists.

Mr. Barton McGuckin has just started on a 4 weeks' tour of Ireland, arranged for him by Mr. Vert. The popular tenor is assisted by Miss Carrie Donald, Miss Florence Daly, Miss Louise Vanner, Mr. Dennis O'Sullivan, and Dr. Coulissoon.

The music committee are now choosing instrumentalists for the amateur orchestra connected with the Imperial Institute. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to join should apply to the acting secretary.

Mr. Eugene d'Albert will give his only pianoforte recital this season at St. James's Hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7.

## BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Butterflies and moths in their perfect stage are such delightful pretty creatures that fear of them is entertained by hardly anyone; but while undergoing metamorphosis and in their chrysalid or caterpillar form, some of them assume such strange shapes that many persons have a great dread of them. The change from horrible and, sometimes, formidable-looking grubs to butterflies with only painted wings is a most wonderful transformation, and there is little excuse for the change of feeling towards them, but it helps to show that appearances and not reputations are in many cases the cause of the persecution to which some animals are subjected. In the miniature evening of Mr. Gilbert's "Princess of the Palace," a morning paper spoke of her as having begun her professional career as the heroine of Mr. Gilbert's "Brantingham Hall." This, of course, must have been a slip of the pen, for Miss Neilson's entire was made one afternoon as the Cynisca to Miss Mary Anderson's Galatea. There can be no doubt, I think, that her progress as an actress was impeded for a long time by the fact that she had begun, under Mr. Gilbert's auspices, at the wrong end of the histrionic ladder.

Mr. H. B. Irving is evidently not afraid of work. Being engaged for the front piece at the Royalty as well as for "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the St. James's, he will have to cross from one theatre to the other every evening. This nightly appearance at more than one theatre is, of course, no new thing with London actors, and music hall artists think nothing of performing at four different halls the same night. In the latter case, the change of costume within an hour or two must be very numerous, but so

if they enter the skin, they cause a great deal of irritation. Several cases are on record of the hair of the forehead and eyebrows getting into the eyes and causing total blindness. The hairs appear to be fringed all the way down to the point of exit, and when they do not enter from the tip, but from the base or root end, they progress through the skin, and the poison from them when once embedded in the flesh, cause great pain, which sometimes lasts for months.

With the issue of the 26th number, Messrs. Wm. & A. "Royal Natural History" has been brought to a conclusion. The whole work now consists of 6 large octavo volumes, and will be found of great use to students of natural history. The last number contains a full and complete account of the animal kingdom. As will be seen by the illustrations, the line between the animal and vegetable kingdoms, as far as appearances go, is very fine; indeed, not so many years ago it was not even exactly where the division really was, and the sponges and some of the lower animals were actually counted with the plants. As the creatures got better known, and their structure studied, they were found to possess both life and feeling, and were accordingly relegated to their proper kingdom.

The most vegetable-looking creatures are those loveliest of all animals, the sea-anemones. These fix themselves on the rocks, and sprout out the tentacles, and sort of hues and colours, and assume the shapes of beautiful flowers. Their prey, being deceived by their harmless appearance, settle on them, when the tentacles immediately surround them, and they are sucked in. The food of the tentacles consists chiefly of small fish and crustaceans, and of these enormous numbers are devoured, for many of them are required to appease their voracious appetites. Some species, whose requirements cause them to move from place to place, attach themselves to the shells of crabs and hermit crabs, and sometimes to the shells of other animals. Oftentimes it happens that one crab has to bear the burden of two or three of them, which, however, seem not to incommode their host, and they reap an advantage by being so taken about.

There is now being exhibited in a shop window in Oxford-st. a number of so-called "jumping beans." These beans, as they hop or jump about on the trays on which they are placed, have, judging from the number of people that are always looking at them, excited a good deal of curiosity, and many persons, no doubt, have gone away racking their imaginations as to the cause of their restlessness. They certainly are most curious little objects, and their actions are decidedly comical. They resemble a number of small, round, brownish seeds, and with no projections to account in the least for their constant activity.

Although only just recently brought prominently before the public, these seeds have been known for a number of years, and are, in fact, the eggs of a living creature responsible for their activity, but it is remarkable the manner in which it is caused. The inhabitants are tiny larvae or maggots, and they are in the habit of jumping exactly the same as the cheese hopers, that is by bringing the head and legs together, and suddenly jerking them both outwards. This action causes the case in which they are embedded to move also. It is thought that this jumping movement is protective, and the insect is supposed to jump about on the ground until it becomes covered with a leaf or some other object, where it remains until the time arrives for it to emerge from the case. If it remained motionless and unopened, it would almost certainly be picked up by a bird or some other animal and devoured.

The addition to the Zoological Society's Gardens during the week ending Oct. 20 include 2 young tigers, 2 nyctals, 2 grey francolins, a Moorish tortoise, a loggerhead turtle, 3 purple-faced monkeys, a Rhesus monkey, a hoary bamboo rat, a mouse, 3 doves, 11 Burmese tortoises, 3 Ceylonese terrapins, river turtles, 6 Coteau's geckos, 12 variegated geckos, 6 yellowish monitors, 15 lizards, 11 snakes, 1 sand snake, 3 water snakes, 2 ornamental tree snakes, 4 grass green snakes, 2 long-nosed snakes, a hamadryad, a banded bungsar, an Indian cobra, 3 Russell's vipers, 11 green pit-vipers, Blainville's horned lizard, and 2 Panolia deer.

## THE ACTOR.

I am glad to note in the cast of "Under the Red Robe," albeit in the small part of a waiter, a young actress of the name of Saker. This name always has attractions for me, for it is the name of the actor who was a player in the North. The Sakers are one of those theatrical families who turn out generation after generation of excellent players. Acting, you see, is in the blood. The Miss Saker of the Haymarket is the daughter of the Mr. Saker who later on was a player in the North, at the Avenue, and who, no doubt, will find frequent employment in London.

Appropos of Miss Julia Neilson's appearance in the cast of "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the St. James's, a morning paper spoke of her as having begun her professional career as the heroine of Mr. Gilbert's "Brantingham Hall." This, of course, must have been a slip of the pen, for Miss Neilson's entire was made one afternoon as the Cynisca to Miss Mary Anderson's Galatea. There can be no doubt, I think, that her progress as an actress was impeded for a long time by the fact that she had begun, under Mr. Gilbert's auspices, at the wrong end of the histrionic ladder.

Mr. H. B. Irving is evidently not afraid of work. Being engaged for the front piece at the Royalty as well as for "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the St. James's, he will have to cross from one theatre to the other every evening. This nightly appearance at more than one theatre is, of course, no new thing with London actors, and music hall artists think nothing of performing at four different halls the same night. In the latter case, the change of costume within an hour or two must be very numerous, but so

doubt, there are means of making them easy. Miss Margaret Davies Webster is so earnest and energetic in her labours that I hope she will perform a number of "Othello" which she and Miss Octavia Kenmore are going to give at the Victoria Hall, Archer-st., W., on Nov. 10 and 11, will be well attended. Miss Webster is the daughter of the late Mrs. Augusta Webster, one of the truest poets of this generation, and it was in one of her mother's verse-plays that she made her theatrical debut. She has much intelligence and charm, and her enthusiasm and perseverance ought to bring her to the fore.

The news that Mr. W. S. Penley will shortly figure in a new part, though at first only at a matinee, is emphatically good news. His creative powers as an actor have been lying fallow for a long time. Latterly, I gather, his work at the Globe has been only fitful, and the part of "Charles's Aunt" being usually in other hands than his. And assuredly Mr. Penley must have played it more times than he cares, perhaps, to count. He must yearn for fresh conquests, and especially for roles different from any that he has filled before. Few actors care to work always in the same old vein.

The death of Mr. William Herbert removes from our stage an actor who was always trustworthy and competent, without ever making any marked and permanent impression on the playgoer's pulse. He was a man of a certain level of feeling and force. His bearing was gentlemanly without being especially distinguished, and his histrionic style was neat and quiet rather than easy and forcible. He was a useful actor, not a brilliant one.

The late Mr. Colnaghi was a tolerably familiar figure to playgoers; he was so often to be seen at benefit performances and first nights. Like Mr. Herbert, he was gentlemanly in deportment and quiet in manner. My clear recollection of him is associated with a representation of Mr. Huntly McCarth's little piece, "The Highwayman," in which he seemed thoroughly at home.

## OLD ISAAC.

The Thames has been quite out of order for the angler, and very little fishing has been done. The waters have yielded the best sport, and some good fish have rewarded the persevering fishermen. A beautiful and well attested roach of 2lb. was taken by Mr. W. Simms, at Teddington Weir on Tuesday, and has gone to be "beautiful for ever." At Teddington also Mr. Ross and friend, fishing with W. McBride, took 57lb. of bream (largest 4lb.), the 7 best fish scaling 23lb. together. At Twickenham Mr. Islip, piloted by J. Spang, secured 18 roach, weighing 20lb. in all, and Dr. White, fishing with R. Moffatt, in the same locality, has also scored well.

The bank anglers, as might be expected, have got some roach and dace at Hampton Court and Sunbury, and at the latter place the punts of Messrs. Stroud have brought in 32 perch (many scaling 1lb. each), besides other fish. Johnson, Wilkes, and Knight have done their best at Kingston, and a number of roach, dace, and perch have been taken by their patrons during the week.

The Lea has offered no attractions to anglers of late, and scarcely any of them have tried the grand old river. Nothing noteworthy has been recorded, but if the clerk of the weather only permits, good fishing ought certainly to be had directly the water gets into condition, and when it is, more rain does not interfere.

The Piscatorial Society gathered strongly at the Holborn Restaurant on Monday last. Mr. J. W. Webster, president, presided, and several members were nominated, among them Mr. Bramley Campbell, the captor of some big fish at Lough Coon. The other members weighing in were Messrs. Frank Ward (roach and dace, from the society's Newbury fishery), and Messrs. Goodwin, of Downton, and His O'Dowd, who have some nice samples. Mr. Goodwin's 4 roach scaled nearly 4lb. Mr. H. Gray presented the society with a brace of trout, caught with a fly in the Ver, the two fish going 10lb. together. The society will shortly be located in its new room, where its annual supper will be held.

The Anchor and Hope anglers fished a match last week, Messrs. H. Palmer, W. Palmer, jun., and Mr. H. Quodding being the prize-winners in the order named. The first takes came from the Catch at the last from Hampton, and all were good fish.

I regret to note the death of Mr. Charles Sadler, of the Mitre Hotel, Hampton Court, who has just passed away in his 83rd year. He took deep interest in the river, and was one of the oldest supporters of the Thames Angling Preservation Society.

The increasing purity of the Thames is shown by the number of fish of various kinds which, year by year, find their way higher up the river. Flounders, which were thought to have wholly disappeared from the upper waters, are now being taken in fair numbers in the neighbourhood of Kew, and of good size, some of them scaling 1lb. each. It may be too much to hope for a return of the salmon, but if things go on improving, the lordly fish will at least have a chance of coming back.

The Bermondsey Brothers fished a match last week, the winners being Messrs. J. Smith, A. Dodson, and A. Woodhead, in the order named, each having a capital take, the 2 first from Henley, the latter from Pangbourne. Mr. H. Patman also weighed in a fine show (21lb. 10oz.), taken from Great Eastern waters.

The tenth annual competition on behalf of the Anglers' Benevolent Society took place near Windsor on Sunday last, when some 300 competitors lined the river bank. Mr. Good (Prize of 100 guineas) took 3lb. 10oz. 13lb. 10oz. and Mr. Hender (Amiable Waltonians), third, with just over 2lb. Thanks to Mr. Ben Abrahams and the committee, the arrangements were well carried out, and the funds of the Benevolent Society will be considerably helped by the day's proceedings. The competitors started together from the Brocas, and at the close of the day 105 of them weighed

in their fish at the New Inn Hotel, Eton. All the prizes were taken.

Mr. W. H. Beckett, V.P., presided over the Anglers' Association meeting at the Forsters' Hall on Monday last, when 44 clubs were represented. A small deputation was appointed to wait on the Great Eastern Railway Co. with reference to a concession, Wisbech, but otherwise there was little business before the delegates. It was announced as a result of sundry "visits" that the Anglers' Pride had collected £4 12s. 8d., and the Allison United £1 9s. 6d. for the Anglers' Benevolent Society, being the proceeds of their collecting boxes. Mr. A. R. M. Cooper for saving life, and a letter of condolence was ordered to be sent to the widow of the late Mr. R. F. Lines of the Westbourne Park Piccadilly, who was an old and warm supporter of the Anglers' Benevolent Society. The proceedings closed in the customary way.

By mishap I was last week made to say that some "good homey soups" formed part of the bill of fare of the good old Friendly Anglers' gathering which I attended. It should have read "good homey soups" for an angling supper would be incomplete without music, and what the Friendly Anglers have is always appropriate and of the best, as it proved on that occasion.

## GENERAL CHATTER.

There is one point of view from which, it appears, a very different thing should be seen. Should his virtuous resolve succumb to temptation, as it commonly does, the last state of that man is far worse than the first. No longer accustomed to strong drink, a comparatively small quantity flies straight to his head, and he then proceeds to put the town all in it, and among them several police cases, there is no more furious creature than a teetotaler who has broken the pledge; he casts self-restraint to the winds, and goes the whole hog in brutal violence.

What jaw-breaking names some native swells in India carry about with them! There is one holy gentleman whose full appellation is "Sri Satyadharthirtha, Sripadanganarav Swamy of Ootradri madras," which means that he is usually spoken of as "the Swamy." No doubt, if he came to England, we should dub him "prince" in accordance with our invariable practice to bestow that title on distinguished Asiatics.

People who buy good Havannah cigars in the streets from boys at from 1s. to 2s. a box must surely have very indurated consciences. At Birmingham the other day, a youth got six months' imprisonment for dealing in this way with 3,000 rods, which were among the best, and yet among the many purchasers not one made report to the police. Yet it must have occurred to them in an instant that the goods they bought could not be sold at such a ridiculous price unless they had cost the vendor nothing.

Dear old Cornwall is undergoing, I regret to see, a drastic process of depopulation. Owing to the utter collapse of the mining industry in many parts of the county, the miners are emigrating in great numbers, thousands having gone to South Africa alone. Nor will they be quick to come back; it is a point of honour with Cornish emigrants to remain abroad until they have amassed sufficient money to start in some sort of business on their return. But they almost invariably put in an appeal among the Cornish kinsfolk sooner or later; Cornwall is, in their eyes, the most charming locality in the whole world.

It is an indisputable proposition that any person who wilfully and systematically sets the law at defiance thereby renders himself unfit for public employment. People who hold such appointments are bound to set good examples in all things. I contend, therefore, that any public official who refuses to obey the law, and who is guilty of the law by having his children vaccinated should be sent forth, wherever that is possible. It is not permissible for citizens of a civilised State to reserve to themselves the right of judging what laws to obey and what to disobey.

A few years ago, India was one of the greatest wheat-exporting countries in the world; if my memory serves, she ranked next to the United States. But her available surplus has fallen off largely, year after year, and it is now necessary to import the cereal. Truly, a remarkable change; what does it mean? Two things; the first that the heavy fall in the price of wheat in Europe rendered its cultivation in India for exportation a losing business. Secondly, the Indian population by 4 millions per annum steadily diminishes the exportable surplus of food grains. The first cause is no longer in operation, but the second acts, and must act, more sharply every year.

The "Great Liberal party," as it is used to be styled, presents a curious aspect just at present. While the Irish wing is split into Redmondites, Healyites, and Dillonites, each loving the others as cat loves dog, the British section has been divided into Roseberrys, Harcourtites, Asquithites, and Labouchereites. Thus we have seven separate and antagonistic factions grouped under the Radical flag, whereas the Unionists remain one and indivisible, as from the start.

The doors of all elementary schools should certainly be open some minutes before the time appointed for attendance. It is a pitiable thing to see children waiting outside in dreaching rain, as sometimes happens, when shelter is available on the other side of the locked door. There would be little hardship to the teachers in directing a few of them to attend, say 10 minutes before the appointed hour, to maintain order until work begins. They might take it in turns to perform this most necessary duty.

Mr. Palmer, the well-known dealer in rare postage stamps, is issuing to his many patrons a most artistic commemorative of the "record reign" of Queen Victoria. The likeness is excellent, while the design leaves no room for fault finding. In a covering letter Mr. Palmer suggests

that the portrait might be adopted as the pattern for a new issue of English postage stamps. It is rather too early to consider that question; by the Queen's expressed desire, all official commemoration of her long and illustrious reign is postponed until the completion of 60 years.

## MADAME.

I by no means exhausted the subject of winter wraps in my notes last week. A word or two further on this department of fashion may prove interesting and useful to some readers. Rough cloth is being greatly used for winter coats this season. Very comfortable-looking it is too, and a pleasant change after the long spell of smooth-surfaced cloth we have been, and indeed, still faced by "come in," smooth-surfaced cloth has by no means "gone out." Both give promise of being popular all through the winter.

These particular coats of rough cloth to which I wish to call your attention are decidedly smart-looking little coverings. I say little advisedly, for they are quite short and very neatly made. The back is loose refter shape, the fronts double-breasted, the neck being finished with a high collar arranged to stand up in any way desired. The sleeves are a close-fitting coat shape with moderate fulness at the top. This rough cloth is to be had in colours as well as black. Very dark shades of red, blue, green, and brown are fashionable. The coat, when made of black cloth, sometimes appears with dark coloured cuffs and a dressy touch is given by a narrow edging of fur.

The latest style in capes partakes very much of that of the dolman, and is arranged to fit rather closely to the figure both at the back and in front. Their distinctive character is preserved by very wide cape-like sleeves that will go over the daintiest of gown sleeves without crushing them. Skirt and cape costumes of this kind are very much in vogue, and a handsome costume in this style is of dark red cloth, the outer edge of the cape being trimmed with a narrow band of black fur.

Before leaving the subject of capes and cloaks, I would like to tell you of a very successful renovation I met with this week. It is a three-quarter length cape of fine serge cloth, set into a yoke of the same material striped with jet, the outer edge of the yoke being defined with a ruche of ribbon and a full ribbon bow. The cape was lined throughout with thin black silk. Being of excellent material, this cape has given good wear in spring and autumn for 2 seasons.

This winter the cape is to make its appearance under quite a new aspect. It has been transformed from a light spring and autumn wrap into a comfortable winter cloak. The process of transformation was very simple, and may furnish a helpful hint to my readers. The cape, as it was, was lined with a soft silk ruche, a warm flannel lining being placed over the original lining, the outer lining being of striped silk, and the jet trimmings, as well as the ribbon ruche and lace are removed from the yoke, being replaced by an over-cape of black velvet coming well over the shoulders and edged with a soft silk ruche, a warm flannel lining being placed over the original lining, the outer lining being of striped silk, and the jet trimmings, as well as the ribbon ruche and lace are removed from the yoke, being replaced by an over-cape of black velvet coming well over the shoulders and edged with a soft silk ruche, a warm flannel lining being placed over the original lining, the outer lining being of striped silk, and the jet trimmings, as well as the ribbon ruche and lace are removed from the yoke, being replaced by an over-cape of black velvet coming well over the shoulders and edged with a soft silk ruche, a warm flannel lining being placed over the 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over the original lining, the outer lining being of striped silk, and the jet trimmings, as well as the ribbon ruche and lace are removed from the yoke, being replaced by an over-cape of black velvet coming well over the shoulders and edged with a soft silk ruche, a warm flannel lining being placed over the original lining, the outer lining being of striped silk, and the jet trimmings, as well as the ribbon ruche and lace are removed from the yoke, being replaced by an over-cape of black velvet



## JACK ALLROUND.

**KEEPING WALNUTS.**—The abundance of walnuts this year has caused a number of correspondents to apply to me for a good method of storing them, so that they may not "shriveled and dry up." Those who have a damp cellar should put the walnuts, freshly gathered, husked, but unwashed, in earthen jars, with a good sprinkling of salt between the layers, cover them close, and leave them there. When needed for use take out what you want, wash them well in cold water, and you will find them like fresh fruit all through the winter and spring, or till the new ones come in. I have known walnuts preserved quite far into the following spring without any salt, merely gathered, husked, and unwashed, packed in earthen jars (the mouths of which were tied over with thick brown paper), and the jars stored on the floor of the wine cellar. Some of my correspondents ask if they can be kept without a cellar. Here is a recipe I have been given for doing so: The walnuts should be allowed to fall of themselves (that is, become thoroughly ripe), husk them, and lay them out in a dry, open, airy place till the shells become quite dried. Now, pack them in a dry, clean cloth, which, before you use it, ought to be well dried before the fire or in an oven and let get cold before using. Keep the packed boxes in a dry place, where it is not too hot, and the nuts will keep fresh till spring. For use, dust and wipe off the salt before using them one or two, and, if you find they have become shriveled, put as many as you require to steep in a mixture of equal parts milk and water, leave them in the liquid for 6 to 8 hours, and you will find them plump and fresh and easy to peel.

**OLIVE OIL WITHOUT PAINT.**—As to the foundation material to be used, fine twilled calico is decidedly the best. The coat should be first dipped in bullock's blood, then hung to dry in a current of air. It must be fully dried before proceeding further. Now mix with raw linseed oil a little gold size or litharge, the quantity about 1 oz. of size to a pint of oil. Apply three coats of this sized oil, allowing each coat to dry thoroughly before the next is put on. The drying should take place in a current of air, where neither sun nor rain can get at the article being dried.

**WHITENING FOR WEDDING CAKES.**—You must use the very finest granulated sugar and the finest vanilla. The quantity needed depends on the number and size of the cakes, keeping the following proportions: To 1 lb. of fine icing sugar allow the whites of 4 eggs, and as much tartaric acid as will cover a new sixpence into a fine thickness. Put the clean dry whites of eggs in a bowl, and beat with a whisk until you find it will stand firm in any shape you put it. About 20 minutes beating steadily ought to be sufficient; when firm the icing is ready. To apply it have a round cake tin a little smaller than the cake. Turn the tin upside down, and place your cake upon it. Then put on the top of the cake as much icing as you think will cover it all over, calculating for the sides as well as the top. You ought to have for the operation a palette knife, large enough to move than cover the meter of the top of your cake. Hold your knife straight, with the down edge of it in the icing, and work the side and the knife from side to side, so that as you cover the top the overflow of sugar as it runs over may be pretty evenly distributed round the sides. Once you begin to cover the icing on a round cake you must, on no account, lift the knife off the sugar; but, as soon as the top is evenly covered, draw the knife off with one sweep. The icing will now more or less be in pointed streams round the sides. None of it ought to have reached the ends of the cake. You now pass the knife once roughly round the cake so as to make the sugar cover the entire surface of the side, and then, with the knife slanting so that it can carry the excess of sugar before it right off at the finishing stroke—for, after the first rough round to spread the sugar all over, you must make one sweep, which will sweep round the cake, or the top will be rough, streaked, and unlovely.

**TO RIPEN GREEN TOMATOES.**—I am much obliged to my kind correspondents for their inquiries how best to use up green tomatoes, tells us:—"They may be ripened off in the following simple way: Get some wooden boxes with lids, place a layer of cotton wool or flannel in the bottom, then a layer of tomatoes, cover over again with cotton wool, and repeat the process until you have placed the box on the kitchen dresser, or in the cupboard. The tomatoes will not shrivel in the least, and will be good flavoured."

**EXCELLENT COUGH MIXTURE FOR BRONCHITIS AND CROUP COUGHS.**—This is one of the old-fashioned grand-remedies, which has worked wonders in the most obstinate coughs and chest complaints. Half a pound of green treacle, like of a pound of sugar, and 1 pint of the best white vinegar; put these into a saucepan and allow them to simmer, but not to boil, for about 15 minutes, and then allow to stand and get cold. When cold, add 1 drachm of ipecacuanha, 1 drachm of paregoric, and half a drachm of opium. Put all in a bottle, shake well together, and take a teaspoonful whenever throat, chest, or cough is troublesome.

**TO CLEAN OLD AND DIRTY OIL PAINTINGS.**—Technically speaking, to clean an oil painting is to remove the discoloured varnish; while to restore the painting is to bring it up with the proper colours when the varnish is removed, and then to re-varnish it. The restoration to this extent requires a skilled artist, and even to him it is, generally speaking, a very difficult matter. In these paragraphs we do not certainly attempt him to restore; but to clean the painting of oil paintings is, however, often successfully accomplished by amateurs. The slowest, perhaps, but undoubtedly the safest method of proceeding is to work off carefully the old varnish with the soft upper parts of the fingers, using a thumb for preference, and then to remove the varnish without touching the colours; this must be done with absolute evenness, and requires care and patience. You first remove the painting from the frame, you next

dust it well, and then rub it all over with a cut raw potato, and commence working off the varnish with a light rubbing of fingers and thumb, taking about a foot square, or something less, of the canvas at a time. You will soon find the varnish to come off easily under your fingers in a powdery stuff. When the cleaning is accomplished the painting should be re-varnished with the best mastic varnish, which is to be brushed evenly over it in a warm room, without draughts, and kept perfectly free from dust.

## VOLUNTEER GOSSIP

The 17th (North) Middlesex has a surprise parade on Wednesday, which proved a great success. Starting with the idea that a northern force is at Parliament Hill, a southern force, of which the Middlesex men were the nucleus, was sent to the aid of the 17th on the "light previous." The 17th, however, was not expected to be of an enrolled strength of 750, and they moved off from Albany Barracks some 9 p.m. in battle formation, with baggage, wagons, and all equipment. Needless to say, Col. Brown was highly pleased with the prompt response from the men.

The China Cup, was this year at Biele by the Lancashire team, was formally played on Wednesday, as Lord Mayor of Liverpool, on Wednesday, May, David Knapp, V.M. Liverpool, as one of the captains of the team, stated that Lancashire this year won the cup with 399 points, and that they had scored previous years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 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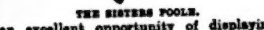
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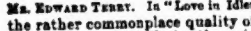
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**FLOB DE**

...the world. A woman  
...the world. A woman  
...the world. A woman

FLOR DE  
TERRA DOURA

No. 786.—

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**SPECIAL**  
**SUNDAY**

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**LATEST TELEGRAMS**

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**ASSIZE COURT**  
**PARIS, Oct. 31.—**  
was witnessed in  
Court yesterday.

Blanque was on trial of a rich man, Bonell, whom he had the moment of escape civil action he had his victim. Prisoner he had been because he was poor circumstances he had a right to revenge found him guilty circumstances intended to imprison. Blanque at first acquitted, and when mistake he made

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**A NOTORIOUS**  
PARIS, Oct. 31.  
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Grand Hotel unde  
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that he has carri  
career of swindlin  
part. He has been  
Hamburg, Vienna,

only recently completed years' imprisonment in Paris, in 1892, he was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for complicity in the robbery of French banks worth of French money. He had been arrested in 1881 for robbery of 150,000 francs of the Western Express.

**AMERICAN**  
New York, Oct. 10.—Palmer and Gen. Harrison were candidates for the vice-presidency in the National Democratic convention were met with riotous

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Messrs. Gray  
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## LATEST TEST

**ASSIZE COURT**  
PARK, Oct. 31.

was witnessed in Court yesterday. Blangue was on trial of a rich man's personal, whom he moment of escape civil nation he had his victim. Prisoner he had been once circumstance he was poor circumstance he had a right to revenge. Every found him guilty circumstance he sentenced to imprisonment. Blangue at first the acquitted, and when mistake he made the attempt to get out of him. A coast of he had a right to get on call a man was Blangue to bring the saving and in the

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**PARK, Oct. 31.**

yesterday arrested first order. He

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Messrs. Gray  
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